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RETAINS HIS TITLE. DOSTON, Jan. 23.—German submarines are now gathering on this side of the Atlantic, according to reports that came to the Boston water front today from captains of several ships that recently came up the coast. A fleet of nine U-boats is off the coast of Brazil, and reports giving publicity to this fact are would rush in like the typical Mex-ican he is, and pour stomach blows on Sommers until the latter would break away with a left or right swing to the head which would carry Ortega to the ropes. But the Californian always came back again smiling. being sent broadcast in all South American ports. Captains of vessels have been warned to use every precaution.

The report first came from the captain of a large Argentine liner plying between Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, who said he had been told of the fleet by the captain of a Norwegian steamship. The latter asserted that he had sighted the submarines off Cape Frio and that he has reasons to believe the U-boats have a base in that vicinity.

A steamship now in Boston was preparing to leave the River Platte late in December when notice of the presence of the U-boats was brought in. The captain insisted upon sailing, but, before doing so, mounted two guns aboard and WON DERBY DIES, took on a crew of naval expert gunners.

BRITAIN ASKS MORE WHEAT FROM AMERICA

da, the British food controller, made in an interview with the Associated Press today. The controller described the food shortage in Great Britani as most serious, but not such as would be detrimental to the health of the people with proper management of supplies. He drew a sharp distinction between the conditions in Germany, where the public health particularity that of women and children, had been dangers ously undermined by lack of hulfi-tion and semi-starvation, and where

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LATER DISPATCHES

BELGIUM TELLS POPE SHE STANDS BY ALLIES.

TAVRE, Jan. 23.—King Albert of Belgium, in enclosing his reply to the Vatican's peace proposal, wrote a personal letter to the Pope, which has been published. The letter follows: "Very Holy Father: I have taken note, with lively

sympathy and interest, of the message Your Holiness was good enough to send to the heads of the belligerent countries the first of August, and have hastened to submit it to my government, which has studied it with most serious and deferential attention. The result of that study has been recorded in a note which I am happy to communicate to Your Holiness.

"In associating myself with the wishes of the Holy See that a just and durable peace may promptly put an end to the evils from which humanity, and particularly the Belgian people, so rudely tried, are suffering, I beg Your Holiness to believe in my filial and respectful at-

(Signed) "ALBE This letter was dated December 27, 1917. "ALBERT." TEXT OF THE NOTE. Belgian govern- their war air

ment exposed in such elevating language.

At the same time it desired particularly to express its lively and profound gratitude for the particular interest the Holy Father manifested in the Belgian nation, and of which the document was new and precious proof.

At the outset of his message the Holy Father took pains to declare he had forced himself to maintain perfect impartiality toward all the belligerents, which renders more significant the judgment of His Holiness when he concluded in favor of the total evacuation of Belgium and the re-establishment of its full independence and also recognized the right of Belgium for reparation for damages and the cost of the war.

Already in his consistotial allocution of January 22, 1915, the Holy Father had proclaimed before the world that he reproved injustice and he condescended to give the Belgian government the assurance that in formulating that reprobation it was the invasion of Belgium he had directly in view.

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Former Times Newsboy a Headliner.

Marco Wolff and his sister. Fanchon.

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LOS ANGELES PAIR MAKES HIT ON THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT.

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Temperatures ranged not far from the sero mark over much of the country tonight, but warmer weather was in prospect late in the week,

OF OLDEST LANDMARKS.

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[BY A. F. MGST WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 22.—The
marriage of Miss Helen Hardin;
Cox, daughter of Gov. James M
Cox, to Lieut. Daniels J. Mahoney
of Denver, will be celebrated Satur
day evening at the home of the Gov.

CIRCULATION GAINS

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

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[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23.—Replyin to sharp criticism in the Novais Zhizn of Petrograd, Maxim Gorky's

paper, of the arrest of the Rumanian Minister at Petrograd, the Pravda, organ of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, says:

"And you believe seriously that all these men—M. Diamandi (the Rumanian Minister,) Mr. Francis (the American Ambassador) and M. Noulens (the French Ambassador) are really envoys for the workmen's and peasants' governments, to the Russian people! You think the government should consider as envoys these men, who have declared that this government is not recognized by their governments! Have not these men themselves declared they are not remaining in Russia as en-

EXONERATE MANAGER.

SUGARLESS, EGGLESS MEALS CONSIDERED.

ILLINOIS FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

PEACE ON ALLIED TERMS **BRITISH LABOR'S DEMAND**

FOE'S STORES Prisoners and Machine Gun Taken by Surprise Attack.

The Great War.

Germans Hold Position First French Line.

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PARIS, Jan. 23.—"As a result of

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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[BY A F. NIBST WIEE.]

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Director of Ordnance Department, Named by President, Favored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Republicans of the House in conference tonight voted, 75 to 19, in favor of the creation of a department or bureau of munitions and ordnance, with a director appointed by the President.

There was some discussion of the war council proposal, but no attempt was made to put the conference on record in regard to it.

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HONOLULU CLEAN-UP.

(BT PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.) HONOLULU. Jan. 22—Brig.-Ger ohn P. Wisser, U.S.A., commanding notice today on Mayor Fern of vice conditions.

Failure to make Honolulu a safe place for soldiers, Gen. Wisser said, would result in an order being is-sued forbidding troops of the six military posts on the island from

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Floyd
Herman Bates of Baker, Or., and
Francis Marble Blair of Laramie,
Wyo., pharmaciet's mates, have
been commended by Secretary
Daniels for gallantry in attempting
to rescue a drowning bather at
Ocean Beach, Cal.

Neither man, the announcement
says, had ever before been in the

WO VESSELS SINK

Personal of Charles State

Three formidable national organ Three formidable national organizations are now openity campaigning in Germany on behalf of woman's suffrage—the woman's department of the Social Democratic party, the German Imperial Union for Woman's Suffrage, and the German Woman's Suffrage Society. These organizations have just issued a united manifesto which is regarded as the opening gun in a determined campaign. In this manifesto they say: "Up to the present, Germany stands in the lowest rank of nations

manifesto which is regarded as the opening gun in a determined campaign. In this manifesto they say:

"Tp to the present, Germany stands in the lowest rank of nations as regards women's rights. In most civilized lands women have already been given a large share in public affairs. German women have been granted nothing except within the most insignificant limits.

"Among us Germans, not only the nations!, but even the communal franchise is denied or even a whare in the industrial and commercial courts. In the demand for the democratisation of German public life our legislators do not seem to even admit the existence of women. "But during the war the co-operation of the women in public life our legislators do not seem to even admit the existence of women. "But during the war the co-operation of the women in public life our legislators do not seem to even admit the existence of women. "But during the war the co-operation of the women in public life our legislators do not seem to even admit the existence of women. "But during the war the co-operation of the women in public life our legislators do not seem to even admit the existence of women. The work they are doing in clearly including the five sons of the family including the five tension of the social order?
"The women protest against this lack of political rights. They demand political equality with men. This first joint pronouncement on women's demands will be followed by others until the victory of our cause is won."

COUNTY CLARE MAN QUITS CONVENTION.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jan. 28.—Edward Lysaght, representative of county Clare in the Irish convention, has resigned his membership in the convention. He was one of the government's

The Daily News, which always has been an extreme opponent politically of Sir Bdward Carson, prints prominently a statement from its Dublin correspondent confirming the suggestion that Sir Edward resigned from the Cabinet not to strengthen Ulster's opposition to a settlement, but, on the contrary, to try to bring about harmony. The correspondent's statement follows:

"In an exceptionally well-informed quarter outside the convention I am assured that Sir Edward's intention, now that his hands are free, is to throw the whole weight of his influence on the scale on the side of an immediate settlement that shall include Ulster."

Belfast Unionist papers, on the other hand, take it for granted that Sir Edward resigned to fight for their claims. ROYAL MAILS
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ECESSION ISSUE IN QUEBEC PROVINCE.

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[RY A. P. Night wire.]

QUEBEC, Jan. 23.—Debate was saumed in the Legislature yesteray on the motion of J. N. Franay on the motion of J. N. FranEveler of Ostario, will form the Executive Committee for the comline year. resumed in the Legislature yesterday on the motion of J. N. Franceseif proposing that the province of Quebec should withdraw from the Canadian confederation if the other provinces believe Quebec was an obstacle to the progress of Canada. It was announced that Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, probably will make the closing speech.

Only one speaker today favored the motion — Louis Lettourneau, member for Quebec, East. C. E. Gault, member from St. George Montreal, said the inevitable result of Quebec's secession from confederation would be "annexation to the United States, with the loss of the French language and the secular educational system."

way of Passadems, Dr. George D. Knight of Long Beach will form the Executive Committee for the coming year.

Several matters of importance were brought up at the meeting in university and the new members of the board elected at the Baptist contained with was held last week in Long Beach were welcomed to the deliberations.

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NO COAL TO BRING **EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
NEW YORK, Jan. 22,—The be
governors of the New York St
change today decided to close Exchange today decided to closs the exchange on the remaining heatless Mondays imposed under the Fuel Administration's order.

The governors also decided today to remit the dues of November, 1917, of members who are alone in business and in active military or naval service of the United States, or exclusively occupied in any public service growing out of the war.

[FF ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 23.—By the sinking of two steamers by the enemy
in the Mediterranean about three DAILY EXPENDITURES OF GREAT BRITAIN. [BY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.]
LONDON, January 23.—Andrew
Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today in the
House of Commons that the daily
average of national expenditures
during the seven weeks ending January 19 was £7,518,000. weeks ago, 718 lives were lost, it was The announcement was made in the House of Commons by Thomas McNamara, financial secretary of the Admiralty.

Mr. McNamara's announcement gave the first news received here of any heavy loss of life in recent sinkings in the Mediterranean. A dispatch from Tokio, January 4 showed that an attempt had been made by hostile submarings to attack British transports convoyed by Japanese warships in the Mediterranean on December 30. The Japanese damiralty announcement stated that the submarines were repulsed and that the warships were not damaged. The announcement was made in

REPLY OF BELGIUM TO POPE PEACE PLAN.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAVRE, Jan. 23.— The Belgian government's terms of peace, so far as they concern Belgium herself, set forth in her reply to Pope Benedict's peace note, made public today, are in substance absolute political, economic and territorial independence.

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VOMEN DEFY GOVERNMENT TO ROLAND G. HAZARD CALLED BY DEATH.

[ST & P. DAY WIRE.]
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6 (by mail to SANTA BARBARA EARLY New York.)—The question of wom YESTERDAY, (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 23.

toland G. Hazard, prominent busiuddenly at his Mission Canyon home ners at 5:30 o'clock this morning death following a heart attack

NAMES CHAIRMAN FOR LIBERTY LOAN.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 28.—Work for the sale of the next issue of Liberty Loan bonds, slated to come in April, according to unefficial announcement, will be done with Tulare county as a unit instead of through various local committees acting independently. J. W. Thomas, former banker of this place, who is chalrman of the Porterville Liberty Loan Committee, has been appointed by James Lynch, governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District to head the county committee.

Chairman Thomas has called a meeting of the presidents of all the banks of Tulare county, who will confer Thursday on preliminary plans. The essential feature of the sales effort, chairman Thomas said, will be a card index system, which will include the names, as far as humanly possible, of every legitividual in Tulare county, above the are of 18. This index system was first put into effect in Porterville with sreat success in the sale of the second Liberty Loan.

LOS ANGELES MAN CHAIRMAN OF BOARD.

REDLANDS, Jan. 23 .- Mattis was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University of

BOARD MAY INSPECT SITE AT SANTA ANA.

melals are to investigate sites near Santa Ana as possible locations for army aviation schools was indicated today by a query received here. The directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are preparing to submit preposals to the government.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. (ST DESECT WINE-EXCLUSIVE DISCATCH.)
SANTA ANA, Jan. 32.—Stepping
from behind his buggy on to the
highway, Joseph R. Shurvington of
West Orange, was struck by a California Fignut Company truck and
had his ankle and left collar bone
fractured. He received other injuries. His condition is serious.

SKULL FRACTURED.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—A machine driven by Phillip Marshall of Old Town, San Dieso, turned over at a turn near San Juan Capistrano and Mrs. Marshall was pinned under the local organization, to fill the murder of Otto Koehler. Wealthy brewer, in 1914, returned a verdict of not guilty today.

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RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.-Tha the four hetels of the city heretofore holding table lique permits may not have the ed by expressions of severa strongly in favor of making the city bone dry, and the attitude of Mayor Perter, who

AUCTION DECEASED VETERANS' EFFECTS

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The semiannual auction of the personal effects of deceased members, which took place yesterday, was attended by at least 400 personstended of the personstended of the persons and cannot of the amusement found in witnessing the good fortune of one and another among bidders, and the antics of other, disappointed, purchaser, which are sometimes very amusing—especially when the purchaser pays \$5 for a trunk full of old clothes and knick-knacks, and cannot obtain half that sum on its final disposal.

Sums realized from these twice-annual sales, where there is no record of relative of the deceased, is converted into what is known as the "post fund," subject to a possible future legal claimant. The total number of properties in yesterday's sale was 147—trunks and packages containing clothing and miscellaneous articles, upon which was realized the sum of \$316.60.

Col. H. H. Markham of Pasadena, local manager for the Pacific branch, is visiting headquarters today for conference with Gen. P. H. Barry on matters connected with the Home.

COMMERCE CHAMBER ELECTS DIRECTORS.

ORANGE, Jan. 23 .- The Orang

ORANGE, Jan. 22.—The Orange Chamber of Commerce has started the new year with plans for substantial improvements in Orange. At the snaual meeting the secretary's report showed a great deal had been accomplished, notwithstanding the organization has only been in existence six months.

The following officers and directors were elected:

President, F. E. Hallman; directors, Orange, B. W. Boilinger, F. E. Hallman, W. R. Garrett, S. B. Edwards and K. E. Watson; Olive, J. D. Thomas; West Orange, J. R. Porter; Villa Park, Williard Smith; El Modena, Wade Flippen; Mo-Pherson, E. E. Campbell,

The secretary, treasurer and vice-president will be elected when the directors meet. The Orange chamber includes the adjacent communities, each of which have a representative on the board of directors.

MEET AT VENTURA

CATTLE RANCHERS

VENTURA, Jan. 23 .- A series of DESTROYS LANDMARK.

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ters which had been left with a niv in it. The loss will be several thousand dollars partly covered by insurance. FOR BABIES' RE FOR BABIES' RELIEF

VENTURA, Jan. 33.—In the VENTURA, Jan. 23.—In the new system of saving cancelled stamps here, the movement has become widely known. A collection of over 22,000 were sent yesterday to New York, where the dys will be extracted; the dys from 1000 stamps is enough to keep a Belgian baby for one month. Mrs. Charles Barnard is at the head of this campaign here. In connection with Red Cross work here junior auxiliaries of the different schools have been organised throughout the country. Much work has already been done, by the school children

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR FRUIT EXCHANGE

ONTARIO, Jan. 28 .- H. E. Swan

NARROW ESCAPE.

itsh Playwright and Editor Badly Bruised in Fall Down Steep Mountain Side.

lickers, noted English playwright

and former editor of Vanity Fair, publications, who is enjoying a stay Canyon, to the north of this city, narrowly escaped death and sustained painful cuts and bruises today when he fell 140 feet down the sheer side of Old Baldy while hunting side of Old Baldy while hunting mountain lion.

Mr. Bickers was endeavoring to climb from the old Gold Ridge mine on the side of Baldy, up the steep-mountain to a deserted miner's cabin some \$800 feet above, when he lost his footing, falling forty feet before lighting and then rolling 100 feet beyond. The fall stunsed the playwright and he lay for several hours before being gible

COMPLY WITH LAW.

names of fifteen men have been sent to Sheriff Jackson of Orange county from Orange county exemption board No. 2, to be rounded up for not filling out and filing questionnaires with the board in the time prescribed by law. Questionnaires were mailed to these registrants and they have not been returned by postmasters as uncalled for and the supposition is that they have been received by the registrants and that these registrants have willfully neglected to fill the same out and file them with the board. If the Sheriff is not able to arrest them within five days they will be branded as deserters. The names follow: Matee Barba, Huntington Beach; Antonio Barelos, Los Alamitos; Carmon Cardenas, Fullerton; Mosias Cualros, Los Alamitos; Riyotaro Iguehi, Talbert; Santiago Ingo, Garden Grove; Joe Martinez, Westminster; Takushiro Sakaeh, Buena Park; Jesus Sierra, Buena Park; Daniel Sunigs, Santa Ana; Louis V. Vargas, Placentia, and Giro Kichi Watanabe, Garden Orové.

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Hrey, W. E. Sprott, Guy Knupp and Dr. B. C. Murray.

Particular effort of the council at the present time will be directed toward action against those who are spreading seditious propaganda to hinder the Federal government in its war aims.

RED CROSS RECITAL PROVES BIG SUCCESS.

CLAREMONT, Jan. 23.—Appr CLAREMONT, Jan. 23.—Approximately \$350 was cleared by the Pennons College auxiliary of the Red Cross at the beniefit recital given by Miss Bleanor Les Monday evening in Bridges Hall- of Music. Groups of sings in French, Italian and English composed a programme of set-citien numbers, the most popular being the English fook songs Miss Lee was assisted in her recital by Mr. Walter A. Allen, accomputed to when the success of the concert. Prof. Ralph H. Lyman, new head of the college music department, has coached Miss Lee during the past few weeks. TO IMPROVE ILLOCAL COMMENT OF SALIA, Jak. Mitchell, receiver for California Gas Commaning in the Superior Cocation for authority to tain funds for impreplant, which, the padiscessential if any service tinued by the edimparasks that a receiver issued for the sam a current revenues of the not sufficient to meet.

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SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SHOWS DECREASE.

VISALIA, Jan. 23.—War has had its effect on the Visalia schools, according to the semiannual report of A. M. Simons, superintendent of the Visalia High School.

Mr. Simons says the attendance this year is about 10 per cent. smaller than for last year; that the falling off in students was chiefly among the boys, and that the decrease is due to the number of young men, still of high school age, who have enlisted from here in various departments of the new National Army.

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ONTARIO, Jan. 23.—Sheridan Episcopal Dignitary

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COLLEGE CONFERENCE. Saturday Redlands and Or Saturday Redlands and *********

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Welcome to Our City.



Here is Bill Essick,

The stocky little gent Tom Darmody has imported to manage the Vernon Tigers. Essick admits that it is some little job to get a good nine together in war times and we are inclined to agree with him. According to report Essick is a "bench manager."

Arthur S. Beardslee's Blossom Con

CUT LONG BASEBALL

TRIP TO AID WAR.

ON VERNON DIAMOND.

Stinging from the defeat administered by Goodman's Vernon Athletics, last Sunday, the fast Standard-Murshy baseball club will meet the Vernonites in the second game of the three-game series. The dandard team was taken somewhat by surprise by the offensive strength of Goodman's aggregation, and Manager Ellints of the Standard of Geodman's aggregation, and Manager Elliott of the Standard-Murphys is confident his men can

n-\$1500 guaran- WARLIKE SHADES TO RULE AT AUTO SHOW.

TIMES, Jan. 23.—Visitors to the eighteenth annual automobile show,

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TAKES BIG STAKE BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 23.—Dr

man in the State.

Fleurette, owned by J. Walter Scott of San Francisco, won the aliage stake. She made an exceptionally fine showing on birds. Melrose Rod, owned by A. G. Wilkes of San Francisco, finished second, though the weather conditions made the trials extremely difficult. The lack of rain here has caused a great scarcity in birds, and this also interfered with the showing of the dogs.

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HOLLYWOOD-MANUAL ENCOUNTER SATURDAY.

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The convention in March will draw hundreds of bowlers from all Pacific Coast cities and from Nevada, Arisona and Utah. The funds raised at the bowlers' smoker will go to entertain the visiting bowlers. Mayor Woodman and the City Council have been invited to attend.

Frank Wall, Jack Renton vs. Tom Chappel, Rannie Stassey vs. William Sheehan and Jimmy Brenton vs. Joe Dimaux. For the feature event of the evening Bob Weaver and Kewpie Keppen are reported to have been paired for a four-round argument.

LONGSHOREMEN GIRL AVIATOR OFFERS A PRIZE FOR WOMEN RACERS

CASABA GIRL TEAMS TO PLAY SIX GAMES.

Saturday afternoon, between Riverside and Colton on the latter's courts. Redlands was invited to join but sent no representative to the meeting. The schedule follows:

January 26—Colton vs. Riverside at Colton.

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COLTON, Jan. 23.—With representatives present from the San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton high Revenue in connection with the war nardino, Riverside and Colton high schools, a girls' basketball league for interscholastic contests was organized here Saturday with the aid of the coaches of the three teams, Miss Erma Lane, Miss Ketchem and Miss Marguerite Henrich. Six games will be played, the first to occur on Saturday afternoon, between Riverside and Colton on the latter's courts. Redlands was invited to join mission rates to "help defray ev-

FORMER GIANT READY

Paul Sidener stepped into the class B handball champlenship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, when he challenged and defeated Clarence Bean in three spectacular games. The scores were 21-16, 15-21, 27-25.

FULTON ANNOUNCES HIS FIGHT DATES.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 33. -Fred Fulton, aspirant to the heavyweight title, today announced bouts for the near fu

Tom Cowler at Denver, Pebruary 1; Charley Weinert at Philadelphia, February 7, and Frank Moran at New Or-

MARINES PLANNING

BATTALION TEAM

Battalion tasted its first defeat on the diamond in a week-end game with the Pacific Telephone outfit, the score being 1 to 0. The game was a tight one, with "Stubby" sentatives and a stash in the recor for the course is expected.

Rewpie Keppen is busier than a six-armed monkey in a virgin banana free sorting out the entries for the doubles handball tournament to be Blayed at the LLA.C. commencing February 1. The players will be paired by the Handball Committee and some classy swatters have come through with the entrance fee.

Following is a list of the players: Championship Class: George Klawitter, E. B. Giffen, E. H. Elkeles, Nolas Allen, J. H. Nest, Jav Velton, Frank A. Garbutt. A. R. oodwin, M. A. Laswell, E. A. Co fran, A. P. Howard and R. B. Ret v. Class B and C: (Combined for doubles tournament) Hal Roach, George Retzer, Jr., A. J. Bayer, G. P. Sideore, Ham Hall, Ed Bastenia, Ernle Clark, Clarence Bean, Carlos Fremont Brandstener, C. Jargatroff, W. C. Marsh, Jr., E. M. Burnham, Doc Dodge, C. S. Gless and Ad Frankel.

Class D: W. T. Barry, Jr., Harry Robert Brand, Jim Donahue, G. B. Himpader, Frank Ryafi, Bob Weaver, W. C. Brain, G. B. Berry, H. S. Guard, G. Morris, W. W. Weir, Ed R. Brewn, Dr. R. C. Chaffin, Cliff Rehe and R. F. Belcher.

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Whatever might be the view of
the labor representatives as to the
effect the Russian revolution had
exerted on the course of the war, the
president said, they welcomed it
heartily because it had released the
tussian people from thralldom. He
continued:
"If our responsible government
and its allies had endeavored to appreciate the real meaning of the
revolution they would not have been
so lukewarm toward that great
event."

The government had sent Arthur Henderson, then a member of the Cabinet, to Petrograd, Mr. Purdy continued, but had declined to accept his advice, and even today there was no great anxiety on the part of the British government to recognize those who are representing the Russian people.

SOME DISSENT.

HOME GUARDS MUST

QUARTERMASTER CALLS IN CLOTHING ISSUED TO VA-RIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—High chool cadets, military academies, Home Guards and Boy Scouts in California that have in their posses-sion military clothing bearing the stamp of the Quartermaster Department of the United States Army were requested today to return the garments immediately to the Presidio here by Capt. Harrington W. Cochran, who has charge of the work of gathering in auch equipment.

The clothing was obtained from the government prior to the declaration of war on Germany. Dire need exists for 'ts return, Capt. Cochran said. In cases where the quantity is considerable, the equipment may S.

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RUMANIAN DEPOSITS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—According to a Petrograd dispatch to German newspapers, which was received by an indirect route, the Bolsheviki has seized a portion of the funds of the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank, and also taken the Rumanian treasury deposited in a Moscow bank and bank is garments built of the Quartermaster's Department.

Capt. Cochran has been ordered by Maj-Gem Arthur Murray to leave for Los Anseles and other points to confiscate all clothing not returned to the authorities here.

ROOSEVELT AS RUSSIA'S MOSES, IS PRIEST'S IDEA

Soldiers Would Follow the Colonel to Death, Says Serb Prelate.

NORTH ISLAND PLUM.

DR. RYLAND MAY JOIN

RETURN ARMY GARB. BEACH MAN ENDS LIFE.



WARNING DISPLEASES

FRIENDS IN CONGRESS CALL ON ROOSEVELT.

BOY TRIPLETS MAKE RECORD.

Bartlett-Logan Poet and Corpe ill have a joint reception, Saturday vening, for their newly-elected of-

PARANTULA IS NOT MAILABLE.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.— canned tarantula is not mailable matter, and tarantulas canned alive are particularly undesirable, according to Postmaster Lou R. Barrow, Postmaster Lou R. Barrow, and police and Federal authorities today are co-operating in a search for the person whe pleased in a mail box a particularly large and venomous representative of the tarantula family. The big tarantula reposed in a perforated tin can that had originally been used as a receptacte for dynamite caps and was placed in a mailbox on one of the busy, corners. The mail collector, when he found the box, unaddressed and without postage, became suspicious and took his find to the police, by whom the box was gingerly

by whom the box was gingerly opened. Without hesitancy the tarantula offered battle to

MEAT DEALERS FIRM FOR EARLY CLOSING.

WILL STAND BY AGREEMENT RECENTLY REACHED WITH MEDIATOR,

The Mest Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, at a meeting held yes-terday, decided to stand firmly by the agreement reached some time ago, when the association members and the meatcutters met with the Federal mediator and a schedule of shorter hours for the market men was ratified.

A small number of meat markets have ignored this agreement and have kept their places open until 5 o'clock, instead of closing at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday nights, as had been the agreement. The association yesterday decided to appeal to the public, on humanitarian grounds, to support the measure for shorter hours for the meastcutters, and to urge that buyers make it a constant practice to do their meat purchasing early enough so there will be no sufficient demand for later hours at the markets.

The members of the association declare they believe the purchasing public will be glad to help to maintain this sentiment as a matter of loyalty, and also as an act of consideration for the men who serve them at the markets.

Dia's SUDDENLY.
Attacked suddenly by heart
case, Mrs. Christie Amiraux, 77

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The Times' year-in and year-out advertising su-premacy is the logical re-sult of its circulation su-



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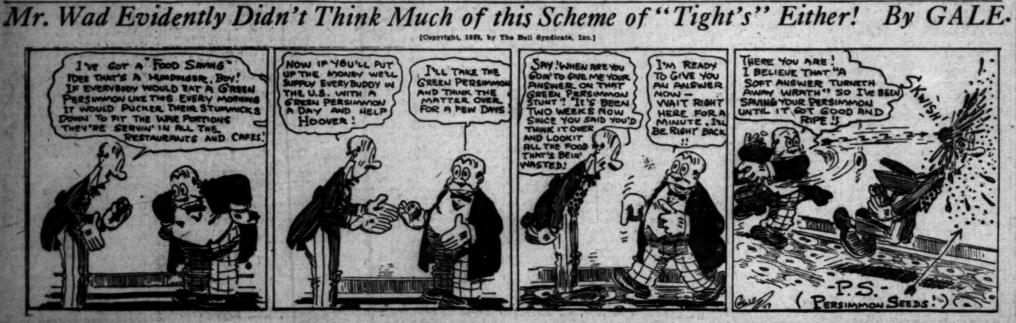
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OUIRY INTO GRAFTING CHARGE FORESHADOWED.

stigation May Follow Sensational Encounter Between Councilman Reeves and His Accuser.

dimanded into the charges attempted graft, implied Councilman John B. Reeves attempted by S. J. Cofficient manager of the Pacific Pipe Company, at yesterday's of the Council's Public Committee. The statements and a physical melee, in Mr. Coffman landed two Mr. Reeves's face and the Mr. Reeves's face and

lied that he had not alluded to the president.

"Well, do you mean me?" chirped Councilman made this statement: council the conversation being Reeves and myself verticated the conversation took place on office in the City Hall weeks ago. Immediately I went around to a nump friends and told them of told two of the members council just what had been Mr. Reeves.

I made my statements yes at course, I realized that I at some sort of action, but it is some sort of action. but it is some sort of action. but it is earned to the man replied that he did mean Mr. Reeves." Do you want me to repeat the conversation I had with you" Mr. Coffman asked Mr. Reeves. The Councilman replied that he did, that nothing had ever occurred between them that he would hide from the public.

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Believes it to Hav

Case of Ptomaine

Two deaths which Coron

Hartwell believes resulted from

Face Grand Jury at Instance of "Lucky" Baldwin Heir. MAN AND WIFE DIE SAME WAY.



seles, and he was last employed by the Prellen Machine Company, this city.

Hadley was formerly a salesman and driver for the Leach Motor Car Company, this city, according to his enlistment card. His home address is No. 1640 Georgia street, he enlisted at Arcadia last summer, and he belonged to the Machine-gun Company of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

Way, who was arrested by Capt, Home yesterday morning as he went to work in a shippard at the Harbor, has confessed the police say, that he went out with the bandits on one trip of robbing, but that he did not associate with them after that. He says he was discharged from Camp Kearny at the time the others deserted. He is 19.

George Roberis, garage man, who was arrested because he had in his possession an automobile which was stolen by the bandits, is alleged to have loaned the bandits \$25 and bought them \$10 worth of groceries, and that the auto was turned over to him in lieu of payment of the debt. The car in question was stolen from Fred Stillwell of the Stillwell Hotel CARS ARE FOUND.

The police have already succeeded in locating three automobiles which mich agrave offense against Dr. George Bitten, the notorious private detective, who was sentenced to serve two and one-half years in San Quentin for bribing a witness in a grand larceny case here, now faces the likelihood of being deported to England. He was given a hearing year land. The immigration office took all the testiment of the local United States immigration office, and, while testifying in his own behalf, let slip a remark which caused Inspector Nardini to declare that a second deportation charge may be filed against him immediately, this time by the government.

The statement which apparently upset Bitten's apple cart was, according to his attorney, Harry Ellis Dean, that he contracted with Dr. J. A. Wyatt, in Australia about the year 1911, to come to Los Ange-

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TRONG SUPPORT GIVEN TO ADVERTISING FUND.

Invitation "Come to California" will

All the World Will Be Jealous Be Alexander's Got a Jass Band New 15e All I Need Is a Girl Like You. 15e Aln't You Coming Back to Disieland? 15e Amourette 55e Bedouin Girl (From Passing Show Bedouin Girl (From Passing Show Blue Brief Waitz 50e Blue Rose Waltz Song 30e Glue Rose Waltz Song 30e Glies Web Waltz Song 15e Collesen Who Walts for Me 15e Collesen Who Walts for Me 15e Collesen Who Walts for Me 15e Collese Who Walts (New 15e Collese Who Walts (New 15e For You a Rose 15e For You a Rose 15e For Treaton of the World 15e For Treaton of the World 15e For Trail 15e Good Bys, Broadway 15e Helle Hawaiin 15e Mille (Hawaiin 15e Me 1 Love
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My Flower Garden Girl
Maybe Sometimes
Miracle of Love
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My Little Sing Song Girl
My Cairo Maid

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Me very make and every style, but the best makes and RIGHT weights for NOW—and garments that fit is they were hand-tailored to your individual measure.

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and medium bust and very flexible boning; elastic lacing

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accomplice of the bandits, is held pending further investigation, and George Roberts, a garage man, said to have received one of the autos stolen by the bandits, may be tried for receiving stolen property. He was arrested by police detectives yesterday.

The police have already implicated seven men in the activities of the bandits who were captured upon information furnished by S. Cowan of No. 557 South Broadway. Denman began a confession as soon as he was taken into custody. One of the first things he said was that "We shot that guy by accident; we aren't murderers."

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J. Metz, a grocer, whom Denman is
alleged to have admitted shooting
unintentionally when an attempt
was made to wrest a gus from Denman's hand while the banitable for
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ARMY RECORDS.

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not known whether or not he has
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OPEN FIGHT ON POWER PLANS.

Mayor Moves to Send Officials to Washington.

Dissatisfied with Action of Local Fuel Chiefs.

New Proposal to Handle Juice to be Presented,

delegation of three men to Wash-gion, to lay before Fuel Admin-trator Garfield the city's position regard to conservation of fuel oil at the most efficient distribution of

to Melp Her.

Pauline Hoopes sat in Judge Jacknoon's court yeaterday and heard
conserved points. One that the world
may being extended in order to
such hydro-electric power to
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FUEL REPORT REVEALED.

A report of the Public Utilities Committee of the City Club to the beard of governors on the question of conservation of fuel oil, and the city's position in the present controversy, was made public yesterday? It revises the statements made regarding the use of fuel oil and natural gas in the production of electrical energy by the private power concerns, declaring that if the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is compelled to close its plant, a direct saving of more than \$10,000 barrels of fuel oil can be saved annually, and that the city is now in a position to supply 30 per cent of the electrical current required by this corporation, and can connect us with this distributing system within thirty days. "The only fair solution of the problem," said this report, "is for the private companies to lease their distributing systems to the city, the city to operate and have complete companies can only furnish the electricity by an enormous consumption of fuel oil. The city can furnish the entire amount from its hydro-electric plants."

"If the government desires to storthis tremendous waste of fuel oil to these companies stopped at a day certain, say April 1, 1918, and inform the private companies stopped at a day certain, say April 1, 1918, and inform the private companies stopped at a day certain, say April 1, 1918, and inform the private companies to, in the meantime, negotiate with the distributing problem." PUEL REPORT REVEALED.

MEDICAL MAN FINED.

but Holley preferable for ladies' talloring.

A license to wed was issued at Santa Ana on Monday. In the license declared constitutional by the distance Supreme Court. Lewis found guilty by a fury. If he not pay the fine by today, he will compelled to serve out the int at the rate of one day in for every \$2 of the fine. It thown at his trial that he emails and the license for ladies' talloring.

A license to wed was issued at Santa Ana on Monday. In the license Mr. Priamos's age was given as 26, that of Mrs. Holley-Priamos had not been engaged in any special business previous to his marriage.

******* WRITE NOW TO EASTERN FOLK.

Tell Them of Our Warm Win-Weather—Ask Them to Come.

As a part of the programme of advertising Southern Cali-fornia in the East, it is urged Southland write or wire to people whom they known in the East and tell them of the conditions here. Reports that railroad restrictions will curtail and interfere with service in the East have prevented many people who had planned to come here for part of the vertising committee composed

winter from starting. An advertising committee composed in regard to conservation of previous the filter of the city and t

PACIFIC MITTIAL MEN BACK THRIFT DRIVE.

the officers, home office employees and local agency forces of the Paand local agency forces of the Pacific Mutua) Life Insurance Comitany of Celifornia, at noon vesterday, a wal-saviner society was organized to be affiliated with the National War Savings Committee.

The following officers were elected: precident, Pieke Franklin, vice-oresidents, R. M. Crosher, J. W. Horton, J. O. Westervelt and L. P. Brown: servetary, Mahel Natileton, Preliminary to the organization of the society the meeting was addressed by Motley H. Flint vices president of the Local Angeles Trust and Savines Bank and manager of the war-savines committee for Los Angeles city and county.

OLD NAME BEST FOR BUSINESS.

Priamos All Right for Husband, Holley Better for Ladies' Tailoring.

Mrs. Pearl G. Holley, proprietress of a ladies' tailoring establishment at No. 228 Mercan'lle p'ace, became the bride yesterday of Peter A. Priamos, but will continue business at the old stand under the old name, she asserted. That is purely for business reasons. she explained. Priamos being a good name for a husband.

Past Work. FLIRTED, NOW HE'S IN JAIL.

But it Wasn't Heart Affair that Landed Him There.

Auto Stolen, Recovered. While Sheriff's Friend Waits.

Hanky Answer to Klaxon Call Gives Officer a Tip.

firtation conducted by th nking of an automobile horn in a home-made code on the one side and a handkerchief on the other, led



Bobbie Gottone, Who will play Saturday night at the Liberty Club benefit. FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

rm at Benefit Entertainment of Liberty Club.

by the Liberty Club in the Knights of Columbus Auditorius

TO MANY HOOPES. Wife No. 2 Seeks Marriage Ann ment and No. 1 is Willing

to Help Her.

selections.

Louis Kanteroszky, 14 years old, will present a piano solo: the Liberty Club stringed quartette; in charge of Theodore Gordonn will give several selections; Charley Lloyd, a young soloist will sing several songs and Jacquelin Richardson will appear in a reading, "The Bachelor's Dinner." Mrs. Willie Camp, manager of the club is in charge of the affeir.

The proceeds will be placed in the club fund for the education of talented poor children.





proved to be the missing car.

"Twas nothing at all," laughed
Sheriff Cline when his friend Culbertson sought to thank him. "It is
just another example of the efficiency of our automobile theft bu-

EVIDENCE INDICATES HOUSE WAS FIRED.

garet Tree, accused of setting fire to her home at No. 1101 East Eleventh street, was heard yesterday by Justice Palmer, who continued the hearing till tomorrow to grant her attorney time in which to investigate new evidence he said could be presented.

Arson Investigator Bean and Special Prosecutor Arthur Keetch introduced testimony showing the police found six separate fires burning in the house when the firemen broke into it. Battalion Lieutenant Johnston described the fires and told how they were distributed. The justice ruled the prosecution had established its case.

DO YOU WORK INDOORS Then you need a winter tonic to keep up your blood-strength and nerve-force. For fifty years physicians have prescribed

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The Unique's Semi-Annual Street Floor Sale marks the dividing line between two seasons. It is a Sale Idea original with this establishment-making it possible to quickly dispose of all remaining garments while the styles are yet seasonable — offering apparel of finest make at prices which show total disregard of cost, with the added advantages of easy selection, and our usual high standard of fitting service.

All remaining Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses-from our Second and Third Floors—are assembled on the Street Floor—on sale racks, for absolute elimination. None will be returned to regular stock.

Included are Blouses, Sweaters, Corsets, Brassieres and Negligees-at reductions too severe for price comparison.

There are Suits as low as .						\$19.50
There are Coats as low as .						24.50
There are Dresses as low as						14.95
Evening Gowns as low as .						29.50
There are Blouses as low as						. 2.95
There are Corsets as low as				12.5		1.95
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Wool Sweaters as low as .				•		4.95
Silk Underwear as low as						. 2.95

9 A.M. today

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles" 725 BROADWAY

DRINK COSTS WIFE.

Was Driving Her Crasy.

Grace V, Hoopes testify that she had married Bert Hoopes in Boston on September 28, 1917. In July, 1913. Pauline Hoopes married Bert Hoopes in this city, and she did not know of Grace Hoopes until quite recently. Grace Hoopes until Bert Hoopes was arrested for failing to support Pauline Hoopes until Bert Hoopes was arrested for failing to support Pauline Hoopes until Bert Hoopes was arrested for failing to support Pauline Hoopes and their child. So there they both were n court, wife No. 1 willing to testify for wife No. 2, who was seeking an annulment. Judge Jackson continued the case until February 15. in order to have present Justice Summerfield, who performed the marriage between Pauline and Bert, and wife, the law says, cannot testify against the law says the

DISMISSAL NEAR IN

ALLEGED ARMS PLOT.

Nicholas Senn Zogg and Charles

Draper, alias Joe Collins, who are charged with conspiring to send arms into Mexico, were released from the County Jail yesterday on a bond of \$2000 each, furnished by Thomas Strain, an Orange county rancher, who owns a big orange grove near Fullerton, and A. E. Press of this city.

Indications yesterday were that the case against Zogg, Draper and Myles, the third defendant similarly charged, will be dropped by the government when the hearins comes up on Friday, February 1 This will certainly be done unless there are some new developments in the matter. The whole affair, it is usid, revolves around a blackmail scheme that failed and a smuggling conspiracy that never existed.

admitted he drank, he said he did his work and had only changed positions four times in twenty-four years. At present he is foreman of the Pasadena refuse plant.

"I love my wife and my daughter," here's aid the court. "That is liquor."

"Til promise to let it alone," decine is grove near Fullerton, and A. E. Press of this city.

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(Second Floor) A section where "heaps" of drapery desirables-from gay cretonnes to

cedar chests-vie with one another for notice, and all receive it, because the prices now are so inviting!

If you have been unable thus far to visit this Sale, we believe you will enjoy coming as early as possible now to view its delights. Practically everything for home comfort, convenience and beautification is included at

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beginning at 10 a.m.

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Juanita Hanson, Lon Chaney, Wm. Stowell,
It's a peep at the great white lights.

BEWARE OF STRANGERS A seven-reel sensational drama showing how high-class ersoks fleece high society, using the well-known Mann Act az their blackmail club. Second and Last Week
LOUISE FAZENDA
in Mack Senset Comedy
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K NOX ON FEMALE RULE.

If John Knox were alive today he might be stumping the country against the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. In his "First Blast to Awake" en Degenerate" Knox says: "That as ahould bear rule, superiority, don or empire over any realm, nation city, is repugnant to nature, contumely God, and a subversion of good order." omen, he declares, are "weak, frail, im-tient, feeble and foolish and God has nied them wisdom to consider or provi-nce to foresee what is profitable to a amonwealth."

ommonwealth."

The old Scotchman asserts that women are been ever lightly esteemed; that they are been denied the tutory of their own one and subject to the unquestionable sway f their husbands, and he contends that its irrational to give the greater where the was has been withheld, and suffer a woman or reign supreme over a great kingdom who could be allowed no authority by her own preside.

Knox converted Calvin to his views about romen so far that the latter said that government by women was a deviation rom the original and proper order of na-ure, to be ranked, no less than slavery,

The Chicago experiences of Clemen-us a newspaper reporter are bearing in his administration of the French office. He has abolished circumicou-us and delays and dumped red tape into waste basket. No longer is the head a department to ask for written reports in his subordinates on insignificant quesfrom his subordinates on insignificant questions, when a few minutes' conversation would settle the whole question. No longer is pen to be put to paper, and stacks of documents collected, when a simple telephone call would suffice. If the members of President Wilson's Cabinet could have a few weeks' training on the reportorial staff of The Times, under the instruction of Prof. R. W. Trueblood, it would aid in the more rapid dispatch of the public business.

EQUALITY OF NATIONS.

Jefferson said that all men were cre d equal. Dr. Johnson said that no two n can be half an hour together, without acquiring an ascendancy over the oth-Lincoln said that every man should be the right to become the equal of any m-if he can. Napoleon said that nature de all men equal, but nations unequal. There is no struggle for precedence been the twenty or more nations that are war with the German-Austrian-Turkish abination of bandits, assassins, rapists all-around devils. The table of the Enter nations is a round table where all o are seated are equal.

Marriages are reported to be constant-on the increase in Los Angeles, San-go and San Francisco counties since the ablishment of the military camps. Of ree that fact will not stop the tongues-scandal-mongers whose goastp is usually anded on their own evil thoughts; but shody expects that it will. There are res ways to escape the slanderer: Cut s tongue out, kill him outright or die and ave him.

GUM SHOE BILL."

Is Senator Stone who made the bitter partisan attack upon his Republican colleagues the same Senator Stone who came mighty near being placed in the traitor class with Senator La Follette last fall, the same Stone who made the savage onslaught on Herbert Hoover, the National Food Administrator, in the Senato? The names are allike and they come from the same State, Missouri.

EVERYBODY READY.

Land now it is reported that a wheatless and a meatless meal for every day in the week is to be urged by the Food Administration. Let 'er fly, uncle! Such a sacrifice of gustatory pleasure would hurt nobody, and if it's the right thing in line to help the soldiers and our allies we're all for it. The most we can do will be counted as "our reasonable service."

WHY FRET?

At the beginning of the new year the debt of the United States was \$5,515,000,000, which sounds big, but it is only 2½ per cent of our national wealth. It means that a man worth \$10,000 would be in debt to the extent of \$250. He wouldn't worry much about it.

the conduct of the war in the hands of a council of three. That is the Wilson way. Where he sits is the head of the table. It was so in the old Princeton days—and so mote it bel

Former President Roosevelt is in Washington for the purpose of speeding up the war. He is of the opinion that, having formally entered the conflict last April, it is

CAULT-FINDERS AND SCRAPPERS. To grow restive under criticism is on human trait; but it is i ty an exhibition of misdirected energy The skilled artisan hews to the line and leaves to apprentices the task of gathering up the chips. The national capital has been thrown into a turmoil this week through an exchange of biting personali ties by those to whom the country is lookfor an example of co-ordination of effort in the supreme task of the present hour—that of winning the war. The pres-

ent is no time for recriminations; no, the

cause of the Allies will not be advanced by a clash between the Executive and leg-islative branches of the Federal govern-The country has never taken seriously the exchange of amenities when rival Democrats are fighting; but at a time of world crisis men are lifted above themselves, and party distinctions should be submerged in the tide of patriotism. Senator Chamberain had come to be regarded as one of the ablest men on the Democratic side of the national Senate; he had displayed a capacity for work that seemed indefatigable. But in an address delivered in New York last carry him to lengths that President Wilson ered indefensible. In the Executive's reply the President failed, however, to distinguish between the common enemy and an administration critic of his own polit-ical faith. His denunciation of Senator which he is accustomed to castigate the House of Hohenzollern. When he charged Senstor Chamberlain with "willful distortion of the truth," but failed to advance any facts in support of his charge he gave to Senator Chamberlain and his friends an opportunity for a counter-attack of which they are taking immediate advantage.

ator Stone seems to have done his best to turn the controversy against the Republican side by making scapegoats out Republican side by making scapegoats out of Col. Roosevelt, Senator Penrose and other Republican leaders. But Col. Roosevelt is too old a campaigner to be misled by such Senatorial camouflage. In place of defending himself he adroitly rallied his forces to the defense of Senator Chamberlain and the Congressional investigation which Senator Chamberlain's committee has been conducting; and it is upon this terrain that the controversy must be terrain that the controversy must be threshed out.

But the people are in no mood to listen patiently to a quarrel among those en-trusted with the task of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. The average citizen is ready to cry with Mercutto, "A plague on both your houses." He agrees with George Ade that "The time has arrived hen conversation must be supplanted by ustling." The country is hungry for facts; the average citizen desires to know just what the different government departments are doing to get our Liberty Army into action at the front. Once armed with these facts, he will draw his own conclusions.

There is a unanimity of opinion among hose outside the government service, who have followed the trend of the Congressional investigation, that there was legiti-mate cause for complaint and inquiry. This can be said without detracting in the least from the high esteem in which President Wilson is held by the American people; neither is it a serious reflection on the ability of Serretary of War Baker. ility of Secretary of War Baker. Na-leon once said to his generals, "Ask me for anything but time." If it can be shown that no time has been lost in equipping the minor mistakes are without serious conse ce. No marksman scores a bull's-eye at every shot when he is experimenting with a new weapon. It is by the general average that he is judged.

One of the most remarkable documents of the war is the French official review of the first six months after the German in-vasion. Gen. Joffre did not attempt to mask the reasons for the failure to check the German rush at the Belgian frontier. "There were," he wrote, "In this affair individual and collective failures, divisions ill-engaged. rash deployments and precipitate retreats, a premature waste of men, the inadequacy a premature waste of men, the inadequacy of certain of our troops and their leaders."

Such is the resume of the campaign by the commander-in-chief. He stated the facts frankly, taking to himself full responsibility looking the facts in the face that France has developed the will and the courage which have won for her the proud title of the "Buckler of the Allies." Premier Asquith and his Cabinet followed a policy of concealment and evasion, and they were soon supplanted by a government that de-voted more attention to action and less to

It was but natural that Dr. Garfield's or der, locking for fourteen days the wheels of industry throughout the whole East, should awaken a discussion whether Presient Wilson acted wisely in choosing a ollege president and former faculty asso-late for Federal Fuel Administrator. This ciate for Federal Fuel Administrator. This discussion will be silenced only by a successful administration of the office in the future. The people are only too willing to overlook early mistakes, provided they are followed by increased efficiency. Gen. Sharpe made mistakes. He was the first to admit them, and the public at large regards them as due more to the antiquated with the state of the same o ystem in use in the quartermaster's de partment than to personal shortcomings of Gen. Sharpe. President Wilson acted promptly in superseding Gen. Sharpe with Maj.Gen. Goethals of Panama Canal fame. The country approves the selection as one of the best the President has made. The average man thoroughly approves putting in responsible positions men of demonstrated shilling.

strated ability. There are intimations in the Associated Press dispatches, that Cdl. Hoosevelt's activities at this time have a political sig-nificance; but nothing has yet developed to give to this rumor a color of truth. The Times deprecates the attempt, from whatever source, to impugn the motives of any-one who is devoting his energies to speeding up the war machinery. Such caption criticism is disloyal. The most dangerous enemies of the republic in this country at the present time are the politicians who put the winning of the November elections before the winning of the war.

Prices are soaring in Sweden and thousands are hungry. All of which means that it is sometimes bad form to continually pose as an innocent bystander.

A Problem in Conservation.



A DISSERTATION ON BUTTONS.

To button or not to button, that is the question. Buttons, the kind designed to portray one's measure of patriotism, faith, hope and charity, are essentially an American institution. Democracy in the United States has a passion for labels. At the present time your thoroughgoing patriot should be sporting them in liberal array. His lapel should exhibit a first Liberty Loan button, a second lindication that he is no alien enemy,) a National Service button, if he is over draft DISSERTATION ON BUTTONS. National Service button, if he is over draft age (indicating that he has volunteered to aid the government in any capacity,) a Wil-son button, especially if he is a Repub-lican (proving his amiable tolerance of the Chief Executive,) and a Service button, bearing the number of stars that he has relatives in the war.

relatives in the war.

That makes a very fair show, but it is pitifully incomplete as an index to patriotic virtue. We certainly ought to have Food Piedge buttons, Home Garden buttons, Amateur Spy-catching buttons, Smokeless and Drinkless Day buttons, Knitting buttons—and Income Tax buttons.

Especially Income Tax buttons! The pa-triot who has paid his income tax with a clear and generous conscience, with a hearty smile and no kicks, strictly minus all mental reservations, ought to have a button as big as a dollar. There is something so very all-revealing, so utterly "clean-breasty," come tax returns. One has to bare one's come tax returns.
innermost secrets to the official gaze, expose one's financial frailties with dreadful abanone's financial frailties with dreadful abanone's substantial but less romantic, reveal an unlovely efficiency, a dread miserliness. And to think that, after such Spartan virtue, such tangible sacrifice, such utterly ruthless revelation, the income tax patriot should be denied a button! Heavens, we ought to be allowed a gold braided uniform with a thousand button and an Old Glory vest into the bargain!

But is it really ethical, really good form to wear buttons? Isn't there a rather crude element about them? It is those Service buttons which somehow vex one's soul. It seems too much like swanking on reflected glory; too much like exploiting somebody else's pluck. Are we really entitled to any glory just because some of our relatives

are carrying on?

And the Liberty Loan buttons. Is there really any virtue in having lent the rich, safe, Al United States government a little capital at 4 per cent.? What do we risk?

Nothing, positively nothing.

Nothing, positively nothing.

It would be more logical to make the alackers wear buttons. It would probably be very effective and illuminating, too. We should know so much more about each other. At present a good many of us wear buttons to which we have no sort of title. There would be no such camouflage about a reverse system.

How the Gods in Olympus must smile at our mortal buttons. We know men who conscientiously transfer the whole array from coat to coat; who would dread to be seen without their buttons. They cherish them as the dog-fancier cherishes the pedigree of a poodle—otherwise there might be so much doubt as to whether they were thoroughbreds. Those buttons almost vary the species.

the species. However, since buttons are the vogue, de rigueur, comme il faut, dans le mouvement and all that sort of thing—let us be thor-ough about it. Why not buttons for grasswidows? Buttons for war brides? Buttruthful husbands? Buttons for mothers? Buttons for amateur war strategists? Buttons for compulsory spinsters? Buttons for passe bachelors? Buttons for lorn wid-

It is quite as important that we should know if a person is a non-smoker or a veg-etarian as it is to know whether they have

disbursed a dollar to the Red Cross. It is even more important that we should be in-formed whether a person knows the correct pronunciation of the French and Rus owns before we give ourselves away than that they bought a Liberty Bond. And, oh. it would be such a superlative social aid for us to be able to see at a glance whether they came within the income tax, war ex-cess profits department, or that heir second cousin by marriage was serving in

the non-flying department of the aviation!
This button business should be more discriminating, more really illuminating. The buttons are obviously intended to thrust information upon us—let them thrust the in-formation we yearn to know. Why not buttons for prudes? Buttons for virtuous men and women? Buttons for prohibition-

WHAT MAKES HIGH ARTS W "Is the higher art of the films to come from Japan?" asks Current Opinion. It is hard to say, because of the fact that there is no universally accepted definition of the term "higher art" in relation to the spoken drama or moving pictures. If cold intelled may produce some big plays. If pure emo-tionalism is the criterion, then Italy will probably hold the paim. If the best and highest form of dramatic art comes from a proper combination of emotion, thought and action, then America will continue to lead in the production of good pictures. The Japanese people are too fond of cheap comedy and their serious pictures are too restrained in emotionalism to be really first-class drama-according to the occiden-tal mind. Divorce problems, violence, the destruction of property and even ardent

America probably carries the sensational to almost a criminal extent at times. pictures may not be very ethical, but they are usually very good drama. It would be difficult to make an interesting scenario out of a Congressional Record or an Agri-cultural Bulletin. "Drama is a clash of wills" and the only way of presenting the idea of a clash of wills is through the mediumship of sound and form and action. The so-called higher form of drama is no whit different from the wildest melodrama excepting in this: that the passions and motives which, in the melodrams, sway the actors to base and heroic deeds are, in the more polished plays, kept in restraint. More action is suggested than is actually shown. It is as if the actors said to the audience, "If we hint at anything that pleases, finish the action on the stage of your own mind; if you would be ashan of the natural consequences of the motives we suggest, let the curtain drop!"

In other words, the "clash of wills" and the battles which take place in the heart of every individual (so brazenly apparent in the melodrama) are, in the more finished production, removed from the emotional to the intellectual plane. This trick may ren-der the play more ethical, more philosoph-ical and more exclusive in its appeal (which may be the reason for ultra-fashionable theaters.) but whether this change of appeal from the emotions to the intellect makes better drama is a question over which critics will probably continue to wrangle for some time to come,

What the Kaiser can't understand is why, when he has the Allies licked, he can't make them realize it. German armies, all are on foreign soil and no enemy army is on German soil, and yet the Allies continue stubiernly to fight and refuse to consider peace on Teutonic terms. What is the use to whip an enemy if the enemy does not find it out?—[Topeka State Journal.

One day Col. Roosevelt seems downright anxious to lick Germany, the next he seems anxious to succeed Wilson as President of the United States.—[Houston Post.

DROLL STORIES.

There With the Nerve The conversation at a dinner turned to the beauty of having abundant nerve, when this story was contributed by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana:

"Some time ago a man went thto a restaurant with a couple of chil-dren, and after ordering a lemon soda, asked the waiter to bring him three plates. This the waiter did, but when he saw the man take some sandwiches from his pocket, put them on the plates and pass them around to the kids he lost no time

"What are you trying to pull off here?" indignantly exclaimed the manager, rushing over to the sand-wich party. "Don't you know that this isn't a free picnic ground where you bring your own food?"
"Is that so?" was the calm re-

joinder of the man, as he passed along another sandwich. "May I ask who you are?"
"I am the manager of this restaurant!" blustered the boss, with ris-

ing heat. "I am—"
"Just the very person I want to see," responded the nervy party. see," responded the nervy para.
"Why isn't the orchestra playing?".
[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Explanation followed. An amusing story was told to me the other day concerning Lord Sand-wich, whose long experience in so-cial and welfare work is being utilized by the government in drafting a plan for training British prisoners of war interned in Switzerland. It appears that his lordship recently attended an informal dance organized on behalf of some war charity or other, and during the evening he expressed a wish to be introduced to a certain young lady. The intro-ducer agreed and led him up to the "May I introduce Lord Sandwich?"

The young lady, however, evidently thought it was a made-up name, and that the two men were poking fun at her, for she retorted promptly

with:
"Why, certainly! And Lord Sponge-cake, too, if you like."—[Pearson's

Sympathized With His Mother. "Now that America has entered the war," said Commodore J. W. Mil-ler of New York, president of the National Nautical Training Associa-tion, "the blockade of Germany real-ly seems to amount to something, "America's attitude reminds me of

"A little chap who was ill refused to take his medicine, and his mother, in her wild terror, wrung her hands "'Oh, my boy will die! My won't take his medicine, and he

"Then a frail little voice spoke up

encouragingly from the pillow:
"'Don't worry, mamma. Father'll
be home at dinner time, and he'll
make me take it."—[Washington

Where the Salt Was. A young matron who had been at-tending a cooking school proudly in-vited her brother to enjoy a spread which she had prepared all by her-

"Do you still have your old failing

of forgetting to put salt in things? the brother asked. "I don't think so." "But really, sis, there isn't any salt in these potatoes.

"There must be."
"Taste them."
The young matron tasted the potatoes, assumed an attitude of deep thought, then cheerfully exclaimed:
"Oh, I know where I put it. I put it in the apple pie."—[Youngstown Telegram

Christ's Way to Peace. Christ foresaw that there could ! const tores as that there could be no permanent peace on earth until it had been fought for and paid for. The angels had a heavenly vision of the glory and the peace that should ultimately flow from Christ's coming; but they were angels and took no thought of time. Christ the practical no dreamer, said saddy enough. tical, no dreamer, said sadly enough,

So long as there are powerful ruiers and nations whose spirit and purpose are evil, whose spirit and purpose are opposed to the ultimate spirit and purpose of Christ as expressed in the song of the angels, just so long must the civilized world respect the award that Christ as unit late. grasp the sword that Christ put into its hand.

grasp the sword that Christ put into its hand.

Does anyone believe that, if the Kaiser and the Crown Prince and Tirpitz had been permitted to execute without resistance the plans that they are now seeking by force of arms to impose, there would ever have been peace on earth, good will toward men? Is it conceivable that the domination by the Hohenzollern house, first of Europe then of Asia and Africa, then of America, would have meant the beneficent spread of Christian charity and humanity, would have promoted the spirit of cheerfulness, happiness, unselfishness and love? "Ye shall know them by their fruits"—and we know the Kaiser and the Crown Prince and the Prussian war lords with accurate and intimate knowledge. The rulers who in war have perpetrated atrocities as unspeakable as any ever committed in war have perpetrated atrocities as unsocakable as any ever committed-by Zulu or Sloux, who have strewed the seas with the bodies of women and of babes, who have torn young girls from their homes and given them over to a bestial soldiery, who have ordered the massacre of civilians without regard to age or sex, would be satisfied with a world at passes only if it were a world at peace only if it were a world en-slaved.

It is Christ Himself who, sword in hand, leads the Allied armies. His spirit—the spirit of compassion, pity, unselfishness and love—burns in the hearts of those troops that are holding back the Kaiser's hordes. Hatred is in their hearts, too—hatred of the murderer, the ravisher, the despoil-er; hatred such as Christ Himself, who sent the sword, felt for the forces of wickedness. - [Youth's

As for Gunshoe Bill Stone, he is one of the unnecessary noises to whom nobody gives much atten-tion. But what a pest to his party leaders!

JEREMIAH'S RUMINATIONS.

BY J. W. OFTELIE.

Be Patriotic.

To everyone-rich or poor, young or aged-is given an excellent op portunity to prove their loyalty by we have now in force the a

We have now in force the meat-less, wheatless and porkless days, with restrictions also placed upon the use of sugar, butter, milk, lard, coal, etc., to which might well be added beer, wine, tobacco, gasoline and numerous other commodities, in the use of which the American peo-ple are extravagant. We should, ple are extravagant. We should however, not think that because w have practiced self-denial on thes three days, and also in the use of the above-named articles of food and luxury, that we are making a real (little) sacrifice for our coun-try. Oh, no! If we wish to claim real (little) sacrifice for our country. Oh, no! If we wish to claim this we ought at least purchase thrift stamps for the amount we have saved by obeying the laws enacted for reducing the consumption of supplies so necessary during the war. Furthermore, we must remember that we are loaning these small amounts to the richest nation on earth, at 4 per cent. compound interest, and that we are saving dollars which we otherwise would "blow in" and have nothing but stomach aches, headaches, tired bodies of unstrung nerves to show for.

Mr. Vanderlip, who named them "thrift stamps," named them well, for they will teach economy to mil-lions who never save a cent. "Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance, and the parent of lib-

"Tainted Wealth."

I believe that all profiteers who, by hoarding or unfair methods, are manipulating the prices of articles by hoarding or untair methods, are manipulating the prices of articles of food and all other supplies necessary for the continuance of this, the greatest war of nations ever recorded on the scrolls of history since the beginning of time, will, after peace has been declared, find, as did Al Adams, New York's notorious policy king, that his money was "tainted." And go wherever he would the finger of scorn pointed him out as the man who had made millions by robbing the poor of their pennies, nickies and dimes. Adams became estranged from his family after his release from prison. His son did a term at Blackwell's Island (a penal institution.) while his wife and daughter, under assumed names, threw money to the winds at Newport and other fashionable resorts. The daughter succeeded in marrying a young gentleman with a long society pedigree; but one day someone who knew the Adams family turned the whole story loose in the newspapers. The young groom suddenly became distilusionized and left on a protracted tour through foreign lands. The heart-broken bride, accompanied by her mother, sought seclusion in some out-of-the-way country village, while Adams, who had been living incognito at a second-rate hotel, furnished a head-liner for the great dailies—when his suicide was announced—followed by a brief sketch of his meteoric financial rise and grewsome fall. And thus ended the life of one of Mammon's devotees. His millions, however, could not purchase the respect of a yellow dog. There were no flowers at his grave; no mourners; no eulogies. For no nation honors its manipulating the prices of articles of food and all other supplies neces

or a yellow dog. There were no now-ers at his grave; no mourners; no eulogies. For no nation honors its shylocks. And yet I believe that some of God's noblest sons will be selected from those who know how to possess great riches and main-tain a Christian life therewith.

"Non Compos Mentia."

Poor, deluded pacifists! What strenuous martyrdom they have to endure. And all because they have not tense enough to know that they are stroking the fur on the backs of our country's patriots the wrong way. When a person or a bunch of them gets "nutty" enough to under-take to do this six months in jail compos mentis"—and should be given a six-year course of treatment in a lunatic asylum. If at the end of this period they are not "compos mentis" give them a life treatment. "If you do what you should not, you must bear what you would not." What pity no vision can look through the skin.

And see the vector that may lie

And see the venom that may lie within.
The crack on the inside, where the outside looks whole.
The evil in the heart and the devil in the soul.

RIPPLING RHYMES

JANUARY GRIEFS.

The month of January is anything but merry, it's anything but gay; for now we're walking straitly, and, chee, it bores us greatly to go the marrow way. We've cast old sins behind us, and passing hours remind us how much we miss the same; but we have made our pledges—none but a piker hedges—and we must play the game. Oh, there are watchers near us, who do not strive to cheer us, or soothe us in our woe; our downfall they're awaiting, and then we'll hear them prating, "There, now! We told you so!" When one has vowed to glitter like some angelic critter, and huriful habits kill, you'd think his folks would brace him, not pester him and chase him, with prophecies of ill. He sees in all their glances their feeling that his chances of being good are slim; they show by smiles feeling that his chances of being good are slim; they show by smiles sarcastic, and criticisms drastic, they have no faith in him. And so, grown tired of striving, of vows too long surviving, from pledges he breaks free, and while those vows are dying, he hears the women crying. "We knew how it would be!" The month of January is sad and solemn, very, it is the moon of woe; for all the world is saying, to gents from virtue straying, "Well, well! rom virtue straying, We told you so!"

WALT MASON. The coal famine is serving one cool purpose back East. It is making the folks go to bed early.

PEN POINT

Spread the invitation to revel in this sunshine.

How did you answer the atory in the questionning you insane?"

It is but a short time been storms in Chicago. Com and smile with the countri

WITH A BY THE STAR "Come on out!" GUN IN HAND.

Write to your friends to to Take No Chan ah "Arizona Blackie."

> and Desperado is Caught Sacramento Police.

Liberty Leap Recalled.

age and escaped from two po-although he was scantily and was recovering from two would in the abdomen, was wired at Sacramento yesterday,

the telegraphic information of here yesterday. Depution of the Capitol of him back.

depthy Sheriff. warned by Cline that Spencer is a destand would kill him if given certunity, was instructed to be revolver by his hand while with the prisoner to Los

that information furnished by RO

SUITS UNDER

THDRAWAL ORDER.

LVED BY GOVERN-

is more suits, involving the of the off lands withdrawal of President Taft, of Septem-

1909, were filed in the United

P. May and Prank Hall, septants to United States and Gregory. All the subitrarily valued at \$1,600, a licested in Kern county, and are a part of the litigation seeding between the government various corporations and and, involving the possession at valuable oil land. The first case the defendants to Consolidated Mutual Oil of Standard Oil Company, and Midway Oil Company, with the defendants are the Cartinging Company, William Company, William Company, William Company, William Company, Milliam Company, William Company, Milliam Company, Mil

alleging that the land alleging that the land frawn from all forms of the on Sentember 27, 1909, the datendants entered-up-

MENT'S ACTION.

It is enough to make a managed trying to watch the the Cossacks and the Urran the same time.

It appears that the German at Brest-Litovsk have with the Ukrainian government that won't be enough. evening late in October, was shot through the aband the left bleeps by Pearlissonette, on East Fifth tollowing his attempt to Miss Myrtle Hill to accommiss the property of the police Spencer told would kill her unless she met the vening and willingly account him. The patrolman saw waiting for the girl, so he him under arrest, but while led to a natrol box, the latter of out a gun. Hissonette took me away from his prisoner and him through the body with it attempted to escape, we made rapid receivery at the y Hospital. While he was it was learned that he suffered perfermations of the intestines, we made rapid receivery at the yHospital. While he was it was learned that he had implicated in the stealing of worth of copper wire from lowers.

If every man and soribes for the thrift stance ings certificates it will as he knocking the "hel" out of the

Since the National Guardian arriving in France, what has been of the old-fashioned rule that could not be lawfully sent on the

It is not against the lat a jack rabbit on meaties the jack is of an agad vinitikely to make a man form other troubles.

Yes, indeed, the comis know all about these m coats and undersize the soldiers. Find the culpri body's to blame.

to take the cure.

The German paper which Germans were starving wrelled to suspend public three days. Officially, it they have enough to est.

If the censorship acts further the folks who have brothers in the army bears France" will be compeled fine their reading to the factors.

The increase in the print is no doubt due to the last ltalian lines are just the dof the mulberry county hern Italy, where the allow

The baseball clul mined that the public war tax on next tense Of course did anylos a minute that the may it?

That series of col-covering the East as from Medicine Hat, storms are born and the damming to the in blizzard strikes.

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EX-VICE CONSUL

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2,206,270 for the same 1916, or an increase of 196,000. The dutiable ime tha last six months were at \$454,515; free of duty.

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PEN POINTS.

The man who buys a thrift so or 25 cents does "two-bits"

WITH A GUN IN HAND.

DAY MORNING,

Take No Chances "Arisona Blackie,"

Desperado is Caught mento Police.

Leap Recalled.

Yes, indeed, the country to now all about those misst make and undersize sheet for a didlers. Find the culprit! for ody's to blame. RAWAL ORDER.

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WICE CONSUL.

ICAN TRADE BOOSTS

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In the Land.

When a medicine has been on the system, it is without an equal for market for more than half a century, and is more popular today than ever, you may be sure it has genuine merit.

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With Burn

Noted Financier First to "Smile."



Mrs. Edwin Stanton and Leslie M. Shaw. sident Taft's former Cabinet member was the first person to "Smileage book" hereabouts. Mrs. Stanton sold it to him Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

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RELEASE ON MONDAY. The "Smileage" book committee The "Smileage" book committee will release promptly on Monday 1e,000 "Smileage" books of \$1 and \$15 donations. Twenty "smiles" in the form of coupens are contained in the \$1 book and \$100 "smiles" will be sent to the soldier brother, sweetheart, son or friend in each of the \$15 books. Each coupen has a value of \$5 cents on the admission set to the provide for his further and the smile will be sent to the soldier brother, sweetheart, son or friend in each of the \$15 books. Each coupen has a value of \$5 cents on the admission riums are ceted by the covernment at the various cantonments.

The maximum admission fee to the heat productions will be \$25 cents and the minimum \$10 cents. The productions will be booked by the central the minimum \$10 cents. The productions will be committee in Washington and will include the latest Broadway successes, vaudeville acts and Chautaugus and Lyceum features. It is

STOMS TRAFFIC TOTALS. Fifty Years of Splendid Results

UNION SCHEME STRIKES SNAG.

Attempt on Film Industry Proving Fizzle.

The Question of Jurisdiction Splits Laborites.

Plan was for Closed Shop or a Boycott.

A union labor scheme to unite all the mechanics and workers in the motion-picture industry in a single union, to demand the closed shop and place a boycott on all concerns that refuse to heed this dictation, making the boycott extend to any theater that runs films produced by such concerns, has been forming during the past few weeks. It is by way of being punctured through a bitter fight directly within the union ines-a fight over jurisdiction.

The scheme was evolved by the Inrnational Union of Stage Hands. It was proposed that painters, scen-ery men, carpenters and craftsmen of all kinds connected with the mo-tion-picture industry, as well as the ordinary laborers, be included in the one union. Two men were sent on

ordinary laborers, be included in the one union. Two men were sent on from the East to try out the experiment on Los Angeles, as the capital of Filmdom. These men have been spreading their propaganda, and last Sunday about 500 persons were initiated in the new union.

Among them are various members of the carpenters' local of the Building Trades Council. But the stage hands' international organization, it is said, is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor but is a wine of the "International Alliance," and a merry war has aprune up regarding its right to take in members of the carpenters' local. There is much bitterness of feeling over the matter, and it has gone to such an extent, it is said that members of the Building Trades Council have appealed to their mational officials. Fearing the new organization might take their members before national action is secured on the question of jurisdiction, however, a local campaign has been started against what is declared to be an upstart. With war procressing between the two bodies, the motion-picture concerns are watching the outcome with interest.

Most of the local moving-picture concerns have maintained a firm stand for the opan shop, and it is expected they will continue this policy.

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"Acid-Mouth" works 24 hours a day to destroy your teeth. Yet two minutes a day on your part will, help counteract it if you use

Pebeco was made to counteract "Acid-Mouth."

It has the specific ingredients in it that enable it to do this.

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Seventh Street at Olive

Do You Realize That This Sale Will Soon End and With It Your Opportunity to Save?

January Sale Choice Linens

Coulter's are fortunate in having comprehensive assortments of the popular Madeira linens to offer at attractive prices during the White Sale, along with all sorts of other household and deco-

Madeira Pillow Cases

An importer's line of beautiful hand embroidered cases, with scalloped ends. Goods usually \$12.50 to \$15, pair\$7.65

Guest Towels

200 Madeira embroidered guest towels that would usually

Madeira Napkins

350 dozen, no two designs alike, all hand embroidered and scalloped, not one ever sold for less than \$10.00 a dozen, spe-..... \$7.85

Madeira Table Covers 54 inches round, beautifully embroidered, usually \$25 to \$35 Madeira Napkins

Plain rose scalloped edger made on an extra fine Irish linen usually \$20 and \$25, doz. ...\$15

Madeira Doilies

January Sale of Fine Undermuslins

This sale embraces the very choicest sorts of undermuslins we carry, as well as the most practical. in regular and extra sizes. It includes, too, all children's undermuslins

Filipino Garments Hand-embroidered and hand-sewn - Gowns and Envelope Chemise:

\$6.00\$3.95

Muslin Underskirts Muslin Nightgowns \$4.25 \$2.95 \$2.25 \$1.45 \$6.00 \$3.95 \$7.50 \$4.95 \$8.00 \$1.95 Other Muslinwear

In crepe de chine and washable satin reduced one-fourth to one-third.

Waists of Black Lace and Net Reduced

Sale prices are \$5.00, \$6.50 and up to \$10. Former prices were \$8.50 to \$25-

so the savings are obvious. There are all sizes in the lot, but only one or two waists alike-some are of all-net, others are combined with Chantilly and other laces, while many have just a touch of color.

Women in search of exclusive styles at moderate prices will do well to see these.

Kleinert's Rubber Aprons

Are especially adapted for house hold and nursery work; warranted waterproof; for adults, 50c, 65c, 85c. For children25c (Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

Contribute to the Red Cross When You Buy a Service Banner

If you buy one of the silk service flage at Coulter's, you have the satisfaction of knowing that 50 per cent of the net profits go to the Red Cross. Service Flags from 25c to

\$2.50. Navy Service Flags Here, also, in silk \$1.00 May be had on poles or in ban-

Newest Belts In black or red patent leather,

35c to \$1.25 suede, all colors.....\$1.00 In white kid 50c to \$1.25 In colored patent......85c

These Warm **Blankets**

Are ultra-desirable to have about for snappy nights; and in-asmuch as their prices are advancing all the while, many thrifty people are making their purchases now for months to

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Bathroom Fixtures

paper holders, et moderately priced.

A January Velvet Sale Holds Much of Interest

For Velvets very, very seldom are reduced even a little bit; so this is unusually good news to the many women who are glad to save whenever it may be done:

Chiffon Velours

Waterfall Plush

pastel and black; usually \$7.50; yard for\$5.95

52 inches wide; in solid colors;

Costume Velvets

(Silks; Second Floor)

Waterfall Plush

Textile Furs In brown or taupe; for coats, stoles and trimmings; regularly \$18 and \$17

Costume Velvets

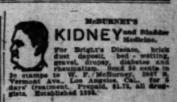
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DRINK HABIT

RALLY SUCCEEDS DECLINE **FOLLOWING FIRM OPENING**

Washington Developments Serve to Unsettle Wall Street Prices.

TORK. Jan. 23.—The Foreign exchange was unaltered on extremely light trading.

day, a firm opening being by irregular declines, by irregular declines, arn giving way to a gent, with yet another settled the close.

all reversal came on the COMPARISON OF MALES.

IN NEW YORK.

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Jun. 24, 1918,
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UNITED NORTHERN HITS TOBOGGAN.

HEAVY SELLING OF METAL ISSUE SENDS PRICES DOWNWARD.

LOCAL CLOSING.

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BUTTER AND EGGS:

CORN RECEIPTS ARE LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS. SMALL, PRICES RISE. by Stephens & Co., second floor Metational Bank Building, Los Angeles.] JANUARY DELIVERY BRING HIGHEST PRICE YET THIS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Corn rose in value today, influenced more or less by the fact that receipts, although fair, were not as liberal as a majority of traders had expected. The market closed firm, ¼ to 1% @1%

20,00. Jun. 22. — Close: Corn. March. CillCaGo. Jun. 22. — Close: Corn. March. 1, 25%; May. 1, 24%. Oats. March. 79%; May. 17%. Port. Junear, 47. 25; May. 45.75. Jun. 25, 202. May. 71.25; May. 45.75. Jun. 25, 202. May. 71.25. May. 25, 90. Miles. Junear, 23, 22. May. 71.85. AN FEANCISCO. Jun. 20. —Bartey, May. 29. 11/14. 11. Miles. 11. Mile

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICES IN BOSTON.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

COTTON PRICES LAPSE AFTER EARLY RUN-UP.

NEW YORK MARKET WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN

DENVER EXCHANG (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 23.—The local cotton to turn up from Washington. It backed and filled nearly all day, re-

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Save for Victory! Buy War-Savings Stamps. A War Saver Is a Life Saver. Buy W.S.S. Save and Serve. Buy War-Savings Stamps.

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Stephens Company Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton TUKKANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY Information Furnished INVESTMENT ORDERS EXECUTED LOS ANGELES

to turn up from Washington. It backed and filled nearly all day, relapsing into indifference after a slight early display of strength and wound up with prices steady at a net decline of 5 to 14 points.

The opening showed a decline of 5 to 15 points and prices wen9 10 points or so lower under overnight selling orders before the trade came in and began to pick up bargains, although with nothing like the enthusiasm of last week. At this point, there was a little hopeful-sounding peace news, together, with reports that spinners were calling cotton. Some of the shorts hunted cover and for perhaps an hour the market looked reasonably strong. When prices had gone from 12 to 29 points net higher, however, the demand petered out and they were soon back where they had started.

The census bureau ginning report, showing 10,569,475 bales ginned up to January 16, against 11,157,686 last year, was about what had been expected, perhaps a little larger, but not enough so to affect the market.

Price-fixing continued to be talked most but with little positive information, although the tone was generally more hopeful.

No exports were reported for the day.

COLD

Arizona O Pay five conts now

MOD TOL SDAY MORNING

PRODUCE MARKET.

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EGG QUOTATIONS.

RICES CURRENT.

LIVE-STOCK

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Arizona Oil

ODUCE MARKET. regulations, which prounder his control with certain stated to a net apply to pota-er fresh vegetables, only to the general pro-feed laws that no one goods to an amount be-resonable requirements seeds to an amount be-reasonable requirements so or his personal use. who have been in doubt the ther they could hold two months' supply of a storage, and who have if they could hold powers to be sold for seed as hold an amount sufficient their requirements.

G QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

AT VARIOUS CENTERS. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Bag, receipts. 17,000; alleged "auto bandits" held in Los act, 5 above resteriny a average. Bulk, 16,400 alleged "auto bandits" held in Los (50; light, 15,800)16,70; mixed, 16,1001,16,25; pics. glon, made it an occasion long to heary, 16.10816.85; rough, 16.10816.32; pira, 12.75915.20; Cattle, receipts, 4000; atrong. Nafter exects, 8.506f 15.90; etockers and feeders, 7.10816.90; cows and beifers, 6.10811.85; calves, 9.208f 16.50. Sheep, receipts, 12.000; first, wethers, 9.706f 13.22; lambs, 14.40817.80; PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Cattle, stendy Pocupta, 206, Medium to choice of the standy Pocupta, 206, Medium to choice of the standy of

MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Wishes to Return to the Family Domicile. . . . By BUD FISHER.

Inquiry.

Whereupon Mr. Coffman walked around three or four cnairs until he came face to face with Mr. Reeves. "I talked this matter over with

CALLED A LIAR

GET ME SURE UNLESS E CAN GET MY WIFE TO FORGIUE ME AND TAKE ME BACK, SHE ISN'T DEPENDENT ON ME BUT THEY DON'T KNO LET ME IN THE HOUSE AND SHE TEARS UP MY LETTERS. IF E IS BALDNESS GROUNDS FOR





LOOK, JEFF, I'VE DISGUISED MYSELF





DECEIUS THE OLD





DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

MINING QUOTATIONS

united in marriage with Miss Ines
Brant, formerly of Indiana, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brant, of No.
6022 Hooper avenue. The ceremony
was performed by Dr. Charles Edward Locke in the parlors of the
First Methodist Church, with only
Immediate family members present.

READ ESTATE.

The will of Mrs. Jennie Read was
admitted to probate by Judge Rives
yesterday. The estate is valued at
\$3500. The court appointed J. G.
Oglivie executor. The will directs
that the body of Mrs. Read be cremated and the ashes planted around
the trees of her late residence in
Pico Heights.

torney and do as he suggests," he said as he left the City Hall.

REEVES'S STATEMENT.

Councilman Reeves list night is suggested to see the control of the market was free compared with the for turn. No. 1 seed quoted at 467 over Duble.

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AVIATOR AND AIRPLANE FALL ON MAJOR'S TENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

of an automatic pistol, and estab-

sion, made it an occasion long to be remembered in war correspondents could be seen chasing themselves around in large circles chronicling the important events of the day.

Cadet Harry S. Aldrich, aviation student of North Island, piloting airpiane Ne. 1175, plunged to earth from a distance of fifty feet at 1:30 pm. The machine, which was suffering from engine trouble, fell squarely through the roof of a tent belonging to Maj. W. G. Devereaux of the One Hundred and Forty-louding the machine, but was picked up unconscious in his seat. He regained conscious in his seat. He regained consciousness after being rushed to the base hospital in an ambulance, and the report made there later indicated that he was not seriously injured.

AMP KEARNY, Jan. 23.—This was a brisk day in these parts.

One man injured in an airplane all, another taken to the base hostel suffering from a wound releived by the accidental discharge of an automatic pistol, and estable to the suffering for an automatic pistol, and estable to the top furniture and other worldly goods inside looked the worse for

DIG SHIPMENT D OF LIVE STOCK.

Many Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

The biggest single shipment of cattle, sheep and hogs from the Imperial Valley in more than a year reached Los Angeles yesterday, when twenty-

the cament sewer pipe were restricted."

ACALLED A LIAR.

Counciliman Reeves did not walt for anything more. He leaped to his for anything more. He leaped to his for anything more anything more words. Mr. Council man Reeves did not walt for anything more. He leaped to his for anything more words. Mr. Council man Reeves did not walt for anything more wish words. There were few more words. Mr. Comman few back and let fly a terrific right-hander. The blow glanced of the Fight check of Mr. Reeves. Then he planted another one. This more with Mr. Comman few back and let fly a terrific right-hander. The blow glanced of the Fight check of Mr. Reeves. Then he planted another one. This more with the counter of the consignment is to the flat check of Mr. Reeves. Then he planted another one. This more words. Mr. Comman few backs. Then he planted another one. This more words are another to the fight check of Mr. Reeves. Then he planted another one as a plumber for which I was believe dearly resterday. The he planted another one as a plumber for which I was believe to make any flow of the consignment is to the form doing any more damage and from doing any more damage and fr

pumping ensine chemical and hose wagon for \$11,000; one two-wheel front-drive motor tractor, \$6250; one four-wheel, 105-horse-power motor fractor, \$6300; one motor-propelled chassis for fire department wagon, \$6200.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

Auto Bandits.

an auto with the bandits and ride as far as Bassett, where they kicked him out and robbed the cash registers of \$20, positively identified the bandits by their pictures in The Times yesterday morning, the Pomona police officials say. He is particularly sure of their identity because they operated with a Buick car, and they were using a Buick here when the arrests took place.

STATE TO TRY THEM.

It was believed early yesterday



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Brhools and Colleges

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RAIL WORKERS' LOYALTY ASKED.

Working for Governmen Now, Says Director-General.

Southern Pacific President Indorses Message Sent.

Freight-car Congestion Here is Clearing Rapidly.

es of the Southern Pacific d yesterday by Director-General that they are now in the rvice of the government and are pected to devote their energies to Ip America win the war. The let-

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period of the present war with Germany, it becomes more than ever biligatory upon every officer and amployee of the railroads to apply ampelyee of the railroads to apply amployee of the railroads to his work.

The supreme interests of the nation have compelled the drafting of great army of our best young men and sending them to the bloody leids of France to fight for the lives and the liberties of these who stay it home. The sacrifices we are stacting of these noble American hore call to us who stay at home with an irresistable appeal to suppose them with our most unselfish abor and efforts in the work we asses America from the serious angers that confront us. Upon the alliroads rests a sreat responsibility or the success of the war. The alliroads cannot be efficiently parated without the whole-hearted and loyal support of every one in the service from the highest to the sweet.

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I carnesily appeal to you to apply yourselves with new devotion und energy to your work, to keep rains moving on schedule time and is meet the damands upon the transportation lines, so that our solliers and saliors may want for nothing which will enable them to sight he enemy to a standatill and win a plorious victory for united America. Every railroad officer and employee is now, in effect, in the services of the United States and every efficer and employee is just as important a factor in the winning of he war as the men in uniform who are fighting in the trenches.

I am giving careful consideration to the Broblems of railroad employses, and every effort will be made to lead with these problems justily and airly, and at the earliest possible noment. There should be a new insentive to every one in the railroad service while under government direction to aquit himself with honor and credit to himself and the country.

W. G. M'ADOO.

O'CONNOR NOW REAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Robert O'Connor is now th honest-to-goodness United District Attorney here. commission, for the term of ears from the 8th inst., signed esident Wilson, was received day, and after having been ead on the minutes in the cour United States District Judge Bled-and Mr. O'Connor had taken the

Just what changes, if any, the new

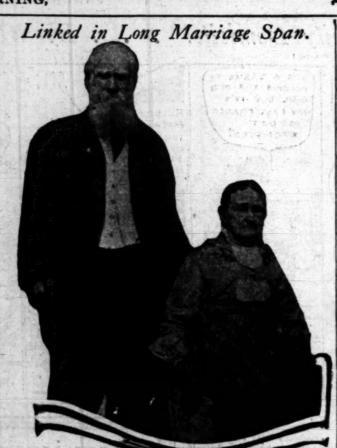
ath of office as prescribed by law as given the place of honor in his

PRANCHISE FOR WIRES ALL OVER.

road Powers.

The County Council, by orof the Board of Superale of the forty-year fran-hise asked by the Southern fornia Edison Company, franchise is sought be-e of the wide scope of the

ler its provision, the any may put in poles and wires far and wide. It



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prine, Who vesterday observed the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding

CELEBRATE SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF WEDDED BLISS.

then 20 years old, and Sarah Shaw, 17, dressed in their "Sunday best," walked hand in hand down the aisle of a country church in Brown county, Ohio, and, with happy, flushed faces, pledged their love to each other until death should them part. Yesterday, here

O N A snowy, blowy day, sixty- is going to grow up soon and marry five years ago, Francis Prine, in order that she may invite the old people to come and live with her TO IMPROVE PARK.



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Court Again Rules Against

Sustains Demurrer of Civil Holds that Commission has Jurisdiction in Case.

Walter A. Lewis, suspended Coun esterday when Judge Jackson sus ined the demurrer interposed by the Civil Service Commission to his etition for a writ of prohibition retraining the commission from conucting a hearing today on charges nade against him by Supervisor F. E. Woodley. The court granted Mr.
Lewis two days leave to amend his
petition, which will have the effect
of continuing the civil service hearing, set for today. Attorney George
I. Sanders, representing Mr. Lewis,
had not decided last evening whether to amend the petition or to take
an appeal to the Supreme Court.
Supervisor Woodley charged Mr.
Lewis, as County Auditor, with incompetency. The Board of Supervisors suspended the County Auditor
and the Civil Service Commission
called a hearing to air the charges
and take action.

The ruling of Judge Jackson sustained the contentions of County
Counsel Faries, the latter making
the argument, that the petition is E. Woodley. The court granted Mr.

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premature; that the Civil Service Commission has jurisdiction to hear the charges against Mr. Lewis and that he will have a fair and impartial hearing.

Mr. Lewis, through Attorney Sanders, contended that the Civil Service Commission does not have jurisdiction, that it is biased and prejudiced; that the secretary of the commission has hunted up evidence to present at the hearing and that Mr. Lewis would not have a fair and impartial trial.

In reply to the suggestion that a on the writ of review.

"I take it that this board is going to be just as fair as they demand fairness from the judge on this bench," he stated.

Commissioners Spellacy, Windham and Burger nodded their assent from the bench, where they had been carefully following the legal arguments. Secretary Doty and Supervisor Woodley were also in court.

mr. Lewis would not have a fair and impartial trial.

In reply to the suggestion that a writ of review can be applied for after the hearing. Mr. Sanders said that the hearing. Mr. Sanders said that the hearing would then have been done. He did not believe that Mr. Lewis would have a fair and impartial hearing; that the proper remedy would be to resort to the recall to get his client out of office. It was pointed out that the recall, under nects the Malibu road with the Deckthe circumstances, does not lie in the settlers in the Malibu mounfort the settlers in the Malibu mounfort the condemnation suit of the country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile in length through the Rindge ranch has been pointed out that the recall to get his client out of office. It was pointed by County Counsel Hill and will be filed today. This link compointed that the recall to get his client out of office. It was pointed that the recall to get his client out of office. It was a country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile in length through the Rindge ranch has been pointed out that the proper remedy would be to resort to the recall to get his client out of office. It was a fair and impartial that the proper remedy would have a fair and impartial hearing; that the proper remedy would be to resort to the recall to get his client out of office. It was a fair and impartial hearing; that the proper remedy would be to resort to the recall to get his client out of office. It was a fair and impartial hearing; that the proper remedy would be to resort to the recall to get his country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to length the recall to get his country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to country against the Rindge estate for a forty-foot strip a mile to countr



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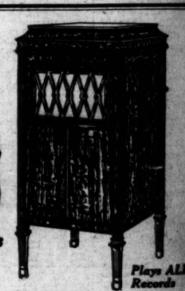
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